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stem in Railroad Transportation.

There is nothing like system. Backed dew-drop; singing in the summer rain; enterprise, it is able to accomplish shining in the ice gems, till they seem A committee of the Ohio turned to living fewels; spreading a egislature is inspecting the system of golden vein over the setting sun, or a adroad freighting business, as carried on altrough that State. Some very culious developments have been made, among them is one which we should the minute of the minute of the minute of the minute world; and weaving the minute world; and weaving the pose would be very interesting to the wintry world; and weaving the wholders in the roads, and to persons many colored iris, that seraph's zone of ng the roads for the transportation of the sky, whose warp is the rain-drops of products to market. From this it earth, and woof the sunbeam of heaven, rs that the stockholders who furn all checked over with the celestial flowthe road, and the shippers who supers by the mystic hand of refraction .the business, are both severely fleec. Still always it is beautiful-that blessed d for the profit of the officers who work and manage the roads.

The system for accomplishing this is murder; no blood stains its liquid glass;

resented as having several different pale widows and starving orphans weep shods embracing it. In all, what are not burning tears in its depths! Speak minated freight companies, play a out, my friends, would you exchange it minent part. These lease or charter for the demon's drink, alcohol?' cars of the railroad, and then, as the A shout like the roar of a tempest of circumstances. With us rests the 4. When you meet a particular handilroad cannot carry the freight for answered, "No!" at of cars, the freight company does at such prices as are satisfactory to If and the profits are divided in such There is something exceedingly melway that only a small portion goes to aucholy in the accounts which are given estockholders, while shippers pay ex- of the custom of courtship in Greenland. are five hundred per cent. per annum the next proceeding is to appoint two feskholders do not know that when the poration barely covers expenses, ope broach the subject to the young lady .es use the road and make fortunes. The lady ambassadors do not shock the ockholders do not know, perhaps, that e company never cares to take freight two dollars a hundred, but will trans- sion. Instead of this they launch out rty cents a hundred-Smith getting her hand. They speak of the splendor ch does business by the million has idends of hundreds, while officers' sal-

by the thousands roll up fortunes hints, runs away, tearing the ringlets of other method of making a penny sadors, having got the consent of her attention to system, is to buy all the parents, pursue her, drag her from her or other products destined, by rail. market, and make all the profit, not house of her destined husband, and the stockholders, by transportation, there leave her. Compelled to remain to themselves by trade, with this there, she sits for days with disheveled ad advantage in their favor, that hav hair, silent and dejected, refusing every absolute control of transportation, kind of sustenance, till at last, if kind ey can fix the price lower at the buy- entreaties do not prevail, she is compellud, and fix it high at the selling ed by force, and even blows, to submit to of the road, refusing transportation the detested union. In some cases, se who will not sell to them at Greenland women faint at the proposal all price. Again, freights are, at in of marriage-in others they fly to the to points, turned off from their mountains, and only return when comapon roads where the pro- pelled to by cold and hunger. If one with the parties at the at of divergence. This is said to be tends to resist to death. All this seems e, even when the shipper has made so unnatural to us that we seek for a tract, and designated the line of reason for such an apparent violation of

anot the stockholders and ship- The Greenland wife is the slave of her ne who feel the effects of this husband, doomed to a life of toil, It adds materially drudgery and privation; and, if he die, cost of all articles of living that she and her children have no source to be moved long distances to reach is a miserable condition, while widow-hardling, freight, &c., are added, hood is a still more appalling fate. ith several intermediate profits, aid ultimately by the person who the last purchase, and converts rticle to use. It is this system mysteriously disappeared, but has since hes a few persons, by raising been found drowned in Dunsapple Loch, ce of means of living to the milwith no trace of violence on him, beyond Par country, and this, too, with a slight discoloration of the forehead. invested in the production. The labor of It is not supposed that anybody would be d in the production. The likely to murder him, and there is no out of the producer, the rail- probability that he would commit suier and the consumer, and he profit of an accidental agen. as the poor man's disappearance was on ess. And by this means the night of the falling stars, he was coad, designed and adopted to be very probably struck by one of them and knocked into the lake. "It is but public oppressor, ben- a very few years since," Mr. Monson officials and employees, continues, "that a brother and sister expense on millions of were driving in an open carriage in Tus-

" Yes, love."

red lately in the gardens of an intimate

rg Commercial. cany, and the former of the two was suddenly half stunned by a blow on the ember, asks the Paris cor- head by a small aerolite, which was the Daily Telegraph, the picked up immediately after the accito his mother: " Mam- dent. The occurrence was notorious at If I am good I shall go to Heaven, the time, and the injured individual home minus the prisoners and a \$20 re- to trail her dress, and looking over her rides?" Angels dear, instance of the fall of an aerolite occur-"And who trustworthy and well known. A second

A Splendid Description. HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE. On a certain occasion one Paul Den- Jail Consumed by Fire-Twenty two

Persons Burned to Death.

ton, a Methodist preacher in Texas, ad-

Courtship in Greenland.

avowal of the lawful subject of their mis-

to be affronted even at these remote

concealment, take her by force to the

cuts off her hair, it is a sign that she in-

the first principle of human nature.

Killed by an Aerolite.

cide. Mr. Munson writes to suggest that

vertised a barbacue, with better liquor than is usually furnished. When the We are called upon to record one of the most horrifying and melancholy acpeople were assembled, a desperado cried out, "Mr. Paul Denton, your reverence cidents which has ever occurred within the limits of this State. Though an accident which no caution or foresight could avoid, it will send a thrill of horor throughout the whole country. On the evening of the 7th instant, between the hours of 8 and 9 P. M., the occubony finger at the matchless double spring gushing up in two strong col-umns, with a sound like a shout of joy, pant of the jail heard, very suddenly, a rumbling noise in the upper stories of from the bosom of the earth. "There! the jail as if the iron grates were being shaken, and immediately followed the cry of fire. He rushed from his room to ascertain whether the jail was on fire or not, and after walking around the jail he observed a little smoke issuing from "Not in the simmering still, over smoky fires, choked with poisonous gases, one of the windows on the third floor; his next object was to open the prison door and extinguish it, but remembering that Mr. Barineau, who was living several hundred yards from the jail, had the keys in his possession, he (the occupant of the jail) immediately dispatched a messenger for him. Mr. Barineau, accompanied by the sheriff, were soon at the jail; in the meantime, however, numbers of persons had collected. The fire, apparently, at this time had not made as rapid progress as was shown in a few minutes, although a dense smoke was is suing from every window. The sheriff, with the assistance of nearly all the citizens of the village, and the garrison at this place, immediately took the most there he brews it, that beverage of life, active measures to save, if possible, the health-giving water. And everywhere unfortugate inmates. The door on the basement was opened, but the dense and it is a thing of beauty, gleaming in the suffocating smoke prevented any one from rescuing those who occupied the third story. As a last resort, strenuous efforts were then made, with the assistance of ladders, to remove the grating from one of the windows, which proved tions for beginners : effectual. At this time the cries and 1. Never try to skate in two directions and twenty two human beings were being fully. It always ends in sorrow. burnt to death without any possible re- 2. Eat a few apples for refreshment lief. Human agency could effect nothing, sake while skating, and be sure to throw accident is confined to no place or order tion to do so.

given a long article on the subject : A Greenlander, having fixed his affect the head of the stairway, and unlocked feel if the water was boiling hot. The stockholders who pocket a beg tions upon some female, acquaints his the door, he thereby making his escape. not perhaps know that other men do They apply to the parents of the girl, in his attempt to save the prisoner he til you find a pair that are not slippery. business over their roads that and if the parties thus far are agreed, came nigh losing his own life. He fell This will be fun for the dealers. twice by suffocation before he reached

male negotiators, whose duty it is to the foot of the staircase.

Don't be broach the subject to the young lady.—

As to the origin of this fire we can the ice. only conjecture. Whether it was acciyoung lady by any sudden or abrupt at John Smith's cars at the rate of in praises of the gentleman who seeks unexplained. A jury of inquest is now skate was loose. Beginners always do, know exactly how much it cost me to a tub of butter of a given size weigh as sitting for the investigation of the whole you know. dollars a bundred; nor do they un of his house, the sumptuousness of his matter, but up to the time of going to how it is that the company course in catching seals, and other like press they have not rendered their ver- till you get thoroughly warmed up, and accomplishments. The lady, pretending dict .- Kingston (S. C.) Star.

Temperance Fast Day.

The following Circular has just been her hair as she retires, while the embas-Independent Order of Good Templars

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 12, '67. fellow-beings depend upon the action of to the rest of the young people. our present Legislature, and recognizing the great truth that God hears and an ters are added : swers prayer, I therefore set apart Fri-God, that He may so enlighten, strength- are generally critical. en and influence our legislators that they our beloved Order.

You will therefore, observe it as an ers of God's people ascend to the throne every ten minutes. He will rather like 'as the voice of one man,' that the wither- it. ing, wide-sweeping curse of intemperagainst starvation. The marriage state ance be driven from our fair State, by legislative action this winter.

and immorality.

AMANDA M. WAY. G. W. C. T.

his revolver and fired two or three shots at it. One of the prisoners suggested board she sailed -N. Y. Post. that he could do better, and the revolver was handed over to him. The pris-

"John," said a careful father, "don't give cousin William's horses too many resignation in affliction is touching augels-all good, friend of my own at Florence, on which Mamma, dear, do you occasion some of the inmates had a nar- oats-you know they have hay. very good they will row escape from being struck. The sir," said John, moving toward the barn. In the devit to play missile was examined by us, and its specific gravity exceeded that of a bullet.

Langiand invests and and its positive them for dried carcases of that tiny insect because he attempted to levy upon some one point to which country merchants, weeks.

From Harper's Monthly Magazine, Jan. 1867. SLACK A LITTLE.

Slack a little ! slack a little, Darling wife; Why such breathless haste and hurry All thy life? Slack the vigor of thy striving, Ere too late.

Slack a little ! slack a little, Busy hand;
Slack thy rubbing and thy scrabbing,
Drop the sand;
Minister thy blessings slowly.

Just to wait.

Tell those monsters, Care and Labor,

And the longer ! Bind love's thousand precious tendrils All the stronger Slack a little! slack a little,

Weary feet!
'Tis a thorny road ye're treading, Death to greet.

Slack your quick and tearles stepping.

Spare your strength!

Ye the golden streets of Heaven
Shall tread at length!

Slack a little! slack a little, Precious heart! Slack the fervor of thy throbbing Ere we part.
Thrill not thus with every sorrow.

Anxious ever! Trembling like an Angel Lyre Forever. Strung fo high and holy themes,

Slack thy sorrow;
Heaven those rapturous themes may wake don't you?'
Perhaps to morrow!
"Me, no.

Slack a little ! Time how fleeting, Slack thy wing!
To my heart's long cherished treasure
Let me cling!
Goto Mirth, and from his chalice

Take the pleasure; Pilfer Wealth, and from his palace Take his treasure. Why such haste my night to bring!

Slack, O time, thy scythe and wings! Serious Advice to Green Skaters.

Now that the skating mania has bro-

ken out with violence, an exchange takes occasion to publish the following direc-

screams of the suffering inmates were at once. This feat has often been atheart rending. The jail was in flames, tempted by beginners, but never success-

Every effort was made to rescue them the cores on the ice for fast skaters to which could be suggested, but all to no break their shins over. Fast skaters are purpose; the devouring flames soon con- your natural enemies, and should not be sumed them, and in the charred ruins is allowed to enjoy themselves peaceably. only to be seen the ghastly spectacle of 3. Sit down occasionally, no matter

bones. Horrible as the accident may where-right in the way of the rest of be, and as much as it may be regretted, the party, if you want to. There is no a consolation follows of having done our law to prevent a new beginner from sitduty to the best of our abilities, and that ting down whenever he has an inclina-

duty, but the result with God.

At the time the jail caught fire there were in it twenty-three prisoners. Twen-

7. If your skates are too slippery, buy ly three cent piece every six months parents with the state of his heart. Mr. McBride deserves great credit, but a new pair. Keep buying new pairs un-

8. In sitting down, do it gradually.

dental, or designed by the prisoners for the straps of your skates very carefully the purpose of making their escape, is before you get up. This will make fodder; value of manure, rent of land, one of those mysteries that will remain everybody think you fell because your and every item set down in full. So I

> 10. Wear a heavy overcoat or cloak then throw it off and let the wind cool

that will last you as long as you live. issued by the presiding officer of the tolerably well, skate yourself sick immediately. Don't be reasonable about this every day, and it will be sure to ing Farmer. make you sick at last; and then you Knowing that not only the present may die, and that will be an excellent but eternal happiness of so many of our thing; it will be such a good example

A few simple directions to lady ska-

1. If you wear tilters on the ice, he day, the 25th day of January, 1867, as sure that your calves are properly ad- Democracy of Indiana celebrated the a day of fasting and prayer to Almighty justed. The spectators along the banks anniversary in preliminary attempts to perature. The shipper should not ship

2. Scream prettily in passing an air may enact a good Prohibitory Liquor hole, and give the arm of Charles Agus-Law, and continue to bless and prosper tus a frantic squeeze. It makes him feel his oats, in a protectional way.

3. If your skating partner is eligible, Order, and invite the different churches and your foot is pretty, don't hesitate in to join with you, and let the united pray asking him to adjust your skate straps

UNPROFITABLE CURIOSITY .- About ten days ago a young man left his wife You will also appoint a committee to in Moore street, and said he would return that they cannot shut their eyes, which for export to Scotland, where it is used request all the ministers of the different in a short time and go to the Masonio denominations, to preach at least one Fair with her. As the gentleman did About a month ago a Scotch policeman sermon on prohibition during the month, not return at night his wife became much their heads up that they seem to "cock And it is far too often the case that the and to keep the fact constantly before alarmed, and search was made to discovtheir congregations that we are now er his whereabouts. The coroner's office working to secure a law for the suppres- was visited, likewise the Morge, at Belle sion of the great source of vice, crime vue Hospital, and the assistance of the police was secured. Inquiries were also made of a brother of the missing man, living in Iowa. This morning the wife was surprised at receiving a telegram A Wisconsin official, who had arrest from New Orleans informing her that ed a couple of rascals, was riding with her husband was in that city. It appears his prisoners, when a prairie chicken that during his perambulations, he went made its appearance, and the officer drew on board of a New Orleans steamer to see how she looked, and that while on

> An exchange says: "An old lady eleoner, however, did not try his skill on gantly dressed in the habiliments of woo, the chicken, but presented the shooting- was met in the street a few days ago by an iron at the officer and "backed off," acquaintance who ventured to remark leaving the officer to cogitate on the upon her being in mourning. 'Y e e s.' uncertainty of man," and to return said the bereaved one taking a few steps shoulder at the effect thereof, 'I've lost en churches in the United States which my mother-dont you think this is a can make the slightest claim to archineat veil? Such a deep hem !' Such tectural pretension.

Guess Farming.

It is a little surprising that notwithstanding the improvement in nearly everything pertaining to farming, so little has been effected towards inducing the mass of farmers to operate in a systematic manner and keep regular record and account of their farm operations and business, generally and specifically. But for one farmer who does so, ninetynine keep all their accounts "in their head," and consequently are rightly termed "guess farmers," for they never know any thing, only guess it is so and both the maker and the shipper learn so. They don't know whether this, that it is as easy and much more profitor the other crop pays best; whether able to make and ship a good article tell if it is for their interest to continue such a course of husbandry, uee such a fertilizer, cultivate a field in such a manner, nor even at the end of the year are they sure whether they are on the profit or loss side of the ledger. They only guess it is about so.

My neighbor, Smith, came in last evening while I was Illing up my record, and said as he noticed my occupation : "What you doin', book keepin'?"

"Yes, a little. Fixing up my accounts. I suppose you keep farming accounts, "Me, no. It's too much bother. I

can keep my 'counts in my head." "Don't you think it is better to have something you can rely upon-anybody is apt to forget."

"It's well enough for storekeepers and sich to keep 'counts, but I don't see no need of a farmer's doin' it."

Isn't it as much for our interest to look after our business as it is for the 541 lbs. Since that time there has been store keeepr to attend to his?

use of a feller's spending time to write proportion of it may properly be called down everything about what he does ?" It pays, Smith.

"I don't see how." crop this year? " Pretty fair, though the frost burt it

Shall you plant some more next year ?? "Sartin. I allers plant some corn." What for?

allers do." Yes, I see. Now, Smith, h much

did that field of corn pay you? "Pay me! Well, I guess about-"

That isn't it; do you know? "Well, not exactly, but I cal'late-" Never mind, but really, now, do you know whether you made or lost money in raising that field of corn?

"Dunno as I do for sartin'." bitant prices. This is, of course, not Generally, women enter upon the blessed Robert A. Flina, a white man, was con once. Knock 'em down. It makes the field, the kind of soil, what grew on pure. The butter, when churned, should now by stock holders in roads till it is estate with more willingness and less fined on bail process. Mr. M. F. Mc great fun, and they like it. it last year, when and how many times weloped by investigation. It is well solicitude than the men. The women of Bride, by great daring, rushed to Mr. 6. If you skate into a hole in the ice, it was plowed, harrowed and furrowed, and also the amount and kind of manure ed. It should be salted with great care, rith ground dairy salt in the recording to the control of the salted with great care, rith ground dairy salt in the recording to the control of the control of the salted with great care, rith ground dairy salt in the recording to the control of used, how it was put on and what I used for top dressing. Then here is the time of one ounce of salt exactly to a pound of planting, time and manner of cultiva of butter. Then it should be well packit was harvested, &c., &c. And here I Don't be too sudden; you may break have got in exact figures the cost and the ambition of the dairymaid to fill a price of everything connected with it; great number of tubs in a season, and, 9. When you fall headlong, examine planting, boeing and harvesting; the value of the corn, beans, pempkins and raise that piece of corn, and thus wheth er it pays me to continue raising it un-

der such eircumstances. This is only an example. All other you. This will insure you a fine cold farm operations should be recorded in it is filled, it should be kept in a cool somewhat the same manner, and then 11. After you get so you can skate there would be an end of the continual "guessing" and "thinking" and igno rance in regard to those things we should it; skate till you can't stand up. Do know about .- G. E. Brackett in Work

> Thirty-four years ago January 15, 1833, President Jackson Issued his cel chrated Democratic proclamation on nullification, wherein he swore to hang people for attempting to defeat legisla tion proper for the public welfare. defeat the measures of the present Leg

Smith?" demanded Mr. Jones. "Home, marketable, by the manner in which it is bought my wife a new bonnet, and I by country merchants. Large qualities must deliver it before the fashion of butter of excellent quality are receiv-

young ladies look so bold and fierce in attention, or handle it properly, it detethese latter days is, that they tie their riorates before it reaches Chicago, and hair so tightly on the back of their head is only fit for common bakers' use, and gives them their fierce look, and then for greasing sheep after they are sheared, their tremendous waterfalls so balance as a protection from the mountain winds their chins" at everybody, hence their country buyer fails to make proper dis

moment she comes to her moorings, a flock of about two hundred sea gulls hover about her to pick up the scraps of sees her butter with its exquisite flavor, bread, meat and offal that are thrown overboard. These birds form a colony that live on the outward and homeward bound steamers daily lying in Southamp-

sunk beneath the waves, "virgin and dealer, who so practices, pays her a pre undefiled by hostile tread." The number of scholars enrolled in

A writer says there are scarcely a doz-

The wife of a Berks county hotel-England invests annually \$1,000,000 keeper scalded a constable with hot water for table use. No consumer will buy

Something of Interest to the Farmer. who repack butter, or pack the small ABOUT BUTTER.

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[From the Chicago Republican.] in connection with this branch of trade ter manufacturers, nor to country ships small lots at country stores; and when pers. It is no new story, but needs to properly handled, it is found to be rebe repeated often, until the vanity and garded a very passable substitute for self satisfaction of some of these buttermakers is taken out of them, and until both the maker and the shipper learn they can afford to sell their produce at than to flood our markets with an inte-such and such price or not. They can't tion of the West for butter production. We propose to state precisely some of these facts, and bespeak for them the careful consideration of all interested.

1. Quality of Western Butter. Caterers for first-class hotels, restaurants and steamboats find a first class article of butter the most difficult to obtain in this market, of all the staple articles of food they have to supply. To give their guests universal satisfaction by the provision, uniformly, of a choice article of butter, seems to be practically impossible with the present condition of the Western product as it reaches Chicago. There is butter enough in quantity: Our importations from Eastern butter producing States would be light if the quality of that we'do produce were better. In 1860, Illinois produced 20,042,551 lbs; Michigan, 15,503,482 lbs; Minnesota, 2,956,673 lbs; Iowa, 11,959,056 lbs; Kansas, 1,903,497 1bs; Nebraska, 343,a large increase in this production in "Well, yes, I s'pose so, but what's the these States, but the quality of a large vile! Only a limited quantity of good butter reaches this market, and this accounts for the wide range of prices cur-Well, see here. How was your corn rent in Chicago. Not only the careless mode of manufacture, but the manner in which it is packed and preserved, destroys all of the delicate and delightful

taken from the churn. 2. About Making Butter .- There was What for! Why, because -because a time when it was asserted in the East, and believed in the West, that as good butter could not be made on these prairies as among the Eastern hills. But. with the introduction of tame grasses, the building of good cellars, the supply of good water, there is no excuse for having poor butter on any farmer's table, or for shipping an ounce of it to market. It should be the aim of the producer to make for his brand of but-

flavor which belongs to butter when first

well worked-not the hands-the lawith ground dairy salt, in the proportion ting, how far apart were the rows and ed in clean and sweet oak tubs or firkins. hills, number of stalks in the hill; when By well packed we mean it should not be compactly passed. It should not be to that end, half pack the butter. It should be put into the tub with the ladle, and so packed that no air is confined between the layers. It is well to make heavily as possible by close packing; for the better it is packed, the surer it will keep well, and the heavier it will weigh. While the tub is being filled, and after clean cellar, in which no tainted air en ters or stands. Neither milk, cream, nor butter should stand in a cellar where there are decaying vegetables, fruits, or meats; nor where soap grease or soft soap stands. If the air is tainted in any respect, and it can penetrate to the butter, it will penetrate into it and affect its

> flavor. 3. About Shipping Butter .- The farmer or dairyman should never take butter in great or small packages to market in hot weather, unless so protected from the heat as to secure for it a low tembutter in hot weather.
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> It is due to many of our Western

dairymen to say, that excellent butter is "Where are you going so fast, Mr. often spoiled and rendered almost unsir, home; don't detain me; I have just handled and repacked at country stores ed by this class of buyers from small A wicked wag says the reason why dairies, and by failing to give it proper crimination in favor of good butter and against inferior grades, for the reason ous sight is witnessed when a large steamer arrives in Southampton water. The poor and good in his process of packing. Thus the careful, ambitious dairy woman placed on the same level with that of her slovenly neighbor's dairy, and it is dis heartening. Instead of helping to ele borhood, by teaching the maker of poor butter how much she is losing by her A romantic writer says the Alabama careless, slovenly habits, the country mium for her poor butter, and provokes the careful housewife to careless habits, Pennsylvania equals the population of too, so far as her surplus butter product

Different makers produce butter with

slight variations in color, even though

there be no difference in its general qual-

ity and excellence. If butter of the same

s concerned.

lots taken in trade, need to direct their attention. We are glad to say that some of them are getting to appreciate the Recently we have been among the advantages of greater care in this rebutter dealers. And we learn some facts spect. Some of our dealers have received quite large invoices of butter of which are not creditable to Western but, straight, nuiform color, thus gathered in dairy butter. Such butter should be carefully selected by an expert, each shade packed by itself in neat firkins, each firkin to contain about 100 pounds net. Such packages are best adapted to home trade, shipment South, or else-

Roll butter, if shipped at all in that shape, which is questionable, should be packed with great care in neat, new half barrels. Each roll should be wrapped in bleached muslin, saturated with strong brine. It will then command attention in cold weather, and meet with ready sale at good prices. The margin between the price obtained for roll butter so packed, and that of the same quality indifferently packed in large dry goods and boot and shoe boxes and second hand flour and sugar barrels, is very large, and will more than pay for suitable barrels:

4. What is lost,-Dealers assert, in general terms, that the West loses hundreds of thousands, and some say millions, of dollars annually because of the indifferent quality of the butter made here, and the improper shape and condition in which it reaches market. Figures tell the most emphatic tales in this matter. Let us see what the latest market reports says: Our last quotations at this writing make the difference in value between common and good butter in this market thirteen cents per pound; i. c. good butter will sell for thirteen cents more per pound to-day in this market than the poorest quality. There is a great difference between common and hoice. But, taking the difference in price between common and good, and supposing only one fifth of the product in Himois in 1860 was common, let us see what Illinois would have lost in 1860 by not having her common butter good. She produced in that year 28,052,551 lbs, according to the United States cen-One fifth of that amount is 5,610,-510 ibs. She produces much more today. Now, at the present rate of difference between good and poor butter in the market, she would have lost that year \$729,366, supposing only one-fifth of her butter had been poor!

By reference to our monthly quotations of butter for 1866, published the first day of the present month, it will be seen that the difference in the maximum At the time the jail caught fire there were in it twenty-three prisoners. Twentwo negroes were confined in the upper cells on the third floor, among whom were three women. On the second story

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At the time the jail caught fire there were in it twenty-three prisoners. Twents are to create a sensation. If the lady's corn field "record. I have written down everything connected with it, and to day I have summed it all up, and I itig. Everything should be clean. The were three women. On the second story

5. Skate over all the small boys at know all about it. Here is the size of pure. The butter, when churned, should be when this difference was below 10 cents, average difference 12 cents. The quotations referred to, grade butter is "common," " medium," and "prime." Taking the product of the States of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska, for 1860, we will divide it into three parts, to correspond with the above grades. One third of the butter production of the above named States in 1860 amounted to 25,494,-669 lbs. Call one third common butter, with an average difference between it and prime of 12 cents per pound, the difference amounts to the handsome sum of 83.052.760 28. We suppose another third was "medium" butter. The difference between the maximum quotations of medium and prime butter ranges from three to twelve cents per pound. put the average at seven cents per pound, he aggregate difference in the value of the medium one third as compared with the prime one third, amounts to \$1,785, 776 83. And thus the twosthirds of the crop of 1860 that fell below a prime quality would have given the States enumerated the sum of \$4,833,537 11, had it all brought prime prices.

It is not unsafe to say that the States named have lost far more the past year is a difference between prime and inferior butter; for one-third is too large a proportion to call prime, judging by the arrivals in this market. And yet it should be remembered that it costs little, if any more, to put on this market prime butter than the common grades. It does cost something more for packages; but the difference in cost is not at all adequate to consume this enormous differace in the market value of the product.

6. Advice. - At the close, we have a few words of advice to dairymen and country dealers : 1. Make, or get, good outter if you can. 2. Keep it where and so that it will lose no good quality. . Learn from your city factor what tyle of packages will sell best, and conform to his advice, if he is a man you can rely upon. 4. Ship it only when it s safe to ship, and when it will not deteriorate en route to market. 5. Ship to some one who knows how to handle and has a place to keep butter properly.

National Equal Rights League. A National Convention of the Equal

Rights Leauges of the country, is now being held at Washington. It is composed wholly of colored men. Among he resolutions adopted by the Convention, are the following: 1. The right of the ballot, because we

are American citizens, and entitled to it. 2. Because we are tax-payers, and, therefore, justly entitled to representation in the State and Federal Govern-3. Because we are patriots, and as

such, have proved our loyalty by our self-sacrificing behavior in the hour of our country's sorest trial. 4. Because it is a natural and in-

herent right pertaining to every native born American, white or black, who has reached his majority. -The Congressional New Orleans

quality, variously colored, is packed without reference to color, it is rendered unfit Riot Investigating Committee will not Having the Largest Circulation, Publish- Johnson. es the List of Letters.

GREENCASTLE, IND. THURSDAY, ::: JANUARY 24, 1867. the Boston Commonwealth:

The Governor's Message.

The message of Gov. Morton, to the Senate and House of Representatives, is one of the ablest State papers that we have had the pleasure of reading for a quite good looking, quite intelligent, long time. After speaking of the prosperity and resources of our noble State, of her population, of the distinguished gallantry of her sons during the rebel- fell to talking of the Jamacia affair with lion, he pays a deserved compliment to him. Ellen knows how to use her ton Governor Baker, saying that the great gue with considerable effect, and the Ex ability and fide ity to the interests of the State which distinguished the administration of the excellent Lieutenant Gov. ernor commanded the general approval While the conversation was going on, of the people.

The State debt is handled without gloves, and shows the financial condition Eyre himself; whereupon, frankly and of the State to be in a better condition than at any previous time, and presents and said solemnly, "Do not you, yourthe gratifying prospect that by 1870 she self, sir, feel now that poor Gordon was will have taken up all her stocks and be out of debt, without imposing any heav with confusion, turned very red, exier taxes.

the reports of the different members of his staff as able, concise and satisfactory. He speaks very highly of the flourishing condition of the benevolent institutions, Mr. Browne, that you are always very and the untiring energy of their differ. hard upon the poor negro." Artemus ent Superintendents.

Our excellent Governor earnestly appeals to the General Assembly, to legislate upon the erection of a House of there is a good deal in your books that Refuge, for the reformation and correction of juvenile offenders. We sincerely hope this suggestion will be acted upon, that the company he was in felt a cer as every one sees the need of such an in- tain sympathy, with her rebuke, and he stitution.

He calls the attention to our Soldiers' Home, as only a temporary shelter for our brave disabled veterans, and earnest- write anything which shall make people ly appealed to the Legislature to estab. believe that you are against the negr lish a permanent Home.

In regard to the Soldiers' Orphans, the Governor thinks they are truly the children of the State, and as such, it should provide for them. He says: "Are they not the wards of the State? Is it not the duty of the State, dictated alike

since, a part of the beautiful Crown Hill received in exchange for treasury notes Cemetery, near Indianapolis, for the bu. are to be cancelled, and the certificates rial of Union soldiers, who died at that place. In this Cemetery there is a high Secretary of the Treasury, Attorney hill overlooking the surrounding coun. General, Secretary of the Interior, Treastry, and the Governor urges that a mon | urer of the United States, and Compument be erected on its summit, and that troller of the Currency are to be the each county contribute a block with a suitable inscription thereon.

and colored, agricultural colleges, &c. year for this purpose. the Governor speaks at length in his usual clear and comprehensive manner. Throughout it is ably written and is an Senate yesterday, the following discushonor to our Ssate and our noble Chief sion occurred : Executive.

The Impeachment.

deserved impeachment, and by his want an American citizen, to see incarcerated of decency has brought disgrace upon for two years, on a charge of treason, a the Nation. We hardly think he will be man of delicate frame, who invoked and impeached however, for the Nation feels | plead for trial. It violated all ideas of | Morton as their candidate for United | Commissioners; providing for the elect | States Senator, the Union members of tion of township officers parties the that with a majority of two-thirds in Congress to hold the monster, he can do Courts had to bring such a prisoner to ly actuated by the purest motives. No at present; amending sections 22 and Senate. Within twenty days after the but little to hurt any section but the justice, without an order from the Pres- man during the rebellion did more for 23 of the act incorporating insurance South, where his influence with his rebel ident of the United States, by whose colleagues will cause them to refuse the order he was incarcerated. only terms of reconciliation the people of war he could not be tried for treason will ever consent to. But if they refuse at all. As to whose fault it was, he said to come back to the fraternal relations the President had directed him to be upon those terms offered them, the great, free, loyal North, will do without them, was to issue the warrant. and the work of reconstruction will lose Mr. Johnson-The court before whom nothing by their delay. Every day now he was directed to be tried was bound to shows the wisdom of Congress in its issue the warrant. firm stand one year ago. If the rebels ly so, but on the request of the Presiwere now in Congress we should soon dent his law officers had given an opinlose all that was won by the war. Ne ion which prevented the trial from takgro slavery would be re-established by ing place. selling the negroes for crime, sworn up on them by rapacious white men who have no scruples when a poor nigger is W. Messick, son of Lieut. Jacob that they shall be recognized. In this, they not only perform their duty to him House bill 57, suspending section 7, of the section 1, or the section 20, 1865, and the section 3, or the section in the case. Let the rebels take a back bounty a few days ago. He enlisted as but they heed and pay respect to the the set of December 20, 1865, abolishing the duties of any office contrary to this law, is \$10,000, or imprisresented in Congress, that is their matter, not ours. The Judiciary Committee discharge, and will of course receive his man, and one ever alive to the interests, papers to the Auditor of State. who now have the question of bringing bounty. Mr. Andrew Johnson to trial for his Mr. Samuel Pixon, of Posey county, country. He is a most forcible and elecrimes and misdemeanors, are men of enlisted for and served three years, as a quent speaker, and, beyond all, he can dividing the fund between the four Con and as she came nearer it was discovered clear heads, of high standing and will do clear heads, of high standing and will do the time of enlistment, he was sixty incorruptible; an unfliching friend of Coroners ten cents mileage; amending of strong floating ice, perfectly unman nothing rashly, and should they con three years of age. He served his full our common humanity, and a zealous ad- the Election law so as to abolish the hour agable and drifting with the current, clude that the interests of the Nation time, and was never sick a day, or una vocate of American institutions and of aujournment at dinner, and also com with a strong probability of going over demand the removal of a traitor from ble from sickness take his rations reg. American progress. His presence in pel the Board to canvass the votes on the falls. The shore was lined with inthe chair of the Executive, they will not the chair of the Executive, they will not discharged, and a few days tion by every lover of his country, and the same night of the election.

The House adjourned until Monday nothing but sympathize with the apparation. shrink from the discharge of their duty. ago applied at the office of a bounty every man who desires to see virtue, afternoon at 2 o'clock. But if other means can be used to re- agent in this city for his additional bounstrain the bold, bad ruler from evil, they ty, and signed his name without the use will certainly use them, and should they of glasses, being now more than sixtydecide to impeach him, we may be sure six years of age .- Evansville Journal. President, there is danger of a renewal merit. The typographical execution is train came along and knocked min on named place he stabbed W. six times, current near the fails caused an opening him so badly that he killing him instantly. The murderer in the ice, which enabled the crew to

How much better to remove this accidental demagogue from office, than to OFFICIA PAPER OF THE CITY. moves under the leadership of Andrew a wholesome effect upon the busy bodies

Ellen Craft, wife of William Craft, with whom she escaped from a plantation in Georgia-she habited as a South ern gentleman, he as her body servantis as you may judge by the manner of her escape, almost white. She is also and is welcomed in the best society of London. Lately she met at a dinner company, without knowing it, Ex-Gov ernor Eyre, and as fate would have it, Governor was somewhat amazed and embarrassed to hear himself terribly castigated by a lady of whose relation to the negro race he had no idea whatever. some one hinted to her that the person to whom she was uttering her indigna tion was no other than Ex Governor unembarrassed, she turned upon him most unjustly executed?" The Ex-Governor, upon this, was overwhelmed cused himself and walked to the other His Excellency speaks very highly of end of the room. Ellen is a kind of missionary among the grandees here. She was the other day at a fine dinner where Artemus Ward was a guest, and came out bluntly with, "They tell me, who was entirely unaware of the race of the person with whom he was conversing, replied, "Now who told you that?" would never have been written by a friend of that unfortunate race." temus colored considerably, for he felt said, "Not at all; I abuse white people as much as I do the blacks." rejoined Ellen, looking him straight in the eye, "I hope you will never again Is it not passing strange that an intelligent and refined fagitive slave should

New Financial Scheme.

The bill introduced in Congress by Representative Randall, of Pennsylvaby justice, humanity and the sacrifice nia, and referred to the Committe on Banking and Carrency, authorizes the made by their dead fathers, to step for Secretary of the Treasury to issue on ward and as far as possible take the the credit of the United States three father's place in giving to these orphans | hundred millions of Treasury notes not protection, and a sufficient education to bearing interest, to be legal tender in fit them for useful and honorable mem- manner as admirized by the amount to be bers of society? Can the proposition be issued in any year is not to exceed one strengthened by argument? Does not hundred million dollars, to be exchanged the bare statement of it carry conviction for the issues of the national banks and to the mind and touch the heart of every for the purchase of such portion of the national indebtedness or bonds as may be necessary to carry out the true intent The Government purchased, some time of this act. The national bank notes Commissioners of the Sinking Fund. The object and effect of this bill is to pay the national debt in thirty two years, Of emigration, schools, both white with an appropriation of \$18,000,000 a

The Case of Jeff. Davis.

During a debate in the United States

Mr. Reverdy Johnson went on to say a party must be indicted and tried be-Andrew Johnson by his crimes has treason. It wounded his sensibility as his speech after the election.

Mr. Howard asked what power the

Mr. Johnson said if he was a prisoner surrendered to the civil authorities. Mr. Howard asked whose business it

Mr. Howard said that was undoubted.

Two Extremes.

being then only nine years of age. He served his three years, has an honorable whole public career, that he is a states- perty, and transfer of funds, books and The New Albany Commercial relates

decide to impeach him, we may be the let insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in the lat insant. solute danger he threatens to bring upon man for a late copy of the Nebraska Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, near the hand of a young lady. Weirs was though one of them got a cold bath and the country. Every day he remains Press, a tri-weekly sheet of considerable North Bend, a few days since, when a successful—Parish grew jealous, and at narrowly escaped drowning by breaking President, there is danger of a renewal merit. The typographical execution is train came along and knocked him off a party a short distance from the above through. The increased rapidity of the

Decidence of the Bolting System.

The discussion in the House of Rephave to overthrow a rebellion inaugura- resentatives on the bill introduced by Judge Hughes, punishing willful absence ted by him, at the point of the bayonet. from his seat by a member of the Leg-Let the people stand by Congress to the islature with intent to deprive either last, assured that the great rebellion now House of a quorum, has, we think, had who have been engaged in organizing a bolt of the Democratic members, in or-Eyre, Artemus Ward and Ellen Craft. der to prevent the passage of a legisla-Mr. Conway writes from London to tive apportionment bill. That this course is intended by some reckless Representatives of that party, was unblushingly avowed on the floor of the House, and it previous question-29 to 18. is well known that prominent Democrat ic politicians who are not members of the Legislature have busied themselves in an attempt to brow best the conscientious members on the Democratic side to prevent by this revolutionary measure the performance of a duty imperatively at two o'clock to morrow. required by the Constitution they have. sworn to support.

Davies, Stackhouse, of Orange, and Will- war existed in Indiana. iams, of Brown, voted for the bill intro-"Well, a good many people; but in fact, duty to apportion Senators and Represto index records. sentatives among the several counties of the State, has been too often disregarded | were appointed: already, and we note with gratification obligation shall no longer be ignored Shoaff and Douglass. and scouted, for the miserable purpose

in high places the enemies of her people? Governar Morton, with a heartiness that must give great pleasure to his friends:

"Governor Morton, the new Senator elect from Indiana, is one of the remarkable men of the times. Like Cole and Conness of California, Trumbull of Illinois, Creswell of Maryland, Morrill of Maine, Henderson, Gratz Brown, and Drake, the Senator elect from Missouri, and others, he served for a long period in the Democratic party as a leader, and only separated from it when the Kansas Nebraska bill was enacted. His terse, niginal and impassioned speeches have given him a strong, warm hold upon the affections of the people of Indiana. Gov. Morton labors under a painful physical difficulty, which constrains him to address his audience seated. During the recent exciting compation w was accepted by the Republicans as their of national indebtedness and bonds to candidate for United States Senator be purchased at the market price. The Daniel W. Voorhees, he made some of his ablest speeches while occupying a chair. In this he resembles the celebrated George McDuffie, who was shot thro' the body in a duel, and was ever after compelled to speak literally from his seat. Governor Morton is, however, in the vig or of his intellect, and his friends prediet for him a long and useful life."

We, and all Union men, must be glad to see that the Press. though it fought | Changing the law in regard to highways; Cameron's nomination bitterly, even sav. creating the 4th Judicial Circuit; instiagely, accepts the deeree of the majority without grumbling, and finds cause of content, if not congratulation, in the fixing the time of holding courts in fore he could be adjudged guilty of downright, unequivocal declarations of Grant county; repealing act in regard to

feat the Governor for the seat in the College at Bloomington. Senate vacated by the Hon Henry S. The joint convention was then opened, Lane, who declined a re election, but all and the nominees of the Union caucus to no purpose. The legislators of that for the various positions elected. Messrs. during such next session of the Senate, noble Commonwealth appreciate the distinguished and invaluable services of ed a committee to investigate the affairs without any salary, fees or emoluments

not alone of his State, but of the whole merit and manliness rewarded.'

A man named David King, who form-

XLVTH, INDIANA LEGISLATURE. Regular Session.

WEDNESDAY, 5TH DAY. SENATE .- Mr. Cason, from the majory of the Committee on Federal Rela ons, reported back the joint resolution ratifying the Constitutional Amendment. Mr. Lee, from the same Committee, made of 28 to 14. The House amendment to a minority report. Messrs. Hanna and the Senate bill for the admission of Col-Sherrod addressed the Senate at length orado was taken up and concurred in. in opposition to the resolution. The Several bills, unimportant in their charresolution was then passed under the

Hughes' bill to prevent the quorum val committee. The Senate took up the breaking, was called at prompt 2 o'clock. The afternoon was taken up in the dis cussion of this bill, when it was ordered pending which the Senate adjourned. to be engrossed and put upon its passage

THURSDAY, 6TH DAY,

proves that their evil designs will be 000 for Legislative expenses, and allows rustrated. Several Democratic Repre- clerks \$5 per day and pages \$3. Mr. sentatives who voted against the bill de Stein offered a joint resolution requiring clared that they would not bolt, but the State Auditor to pay Sheriffs for would remain at their posts in the dis- conveying criminals to prison-carried charge of the duties devolved upon them Mr. Richmond offered a resolution de Messrs. Carter, of Fountain, O'Neal, of Doad, Milligan and others, a state of

The following bills were introduced duced by Judge Hughes, and announced and read a find time: For the incorpo the appointment of pension agents; pen 6. Expenses for ditching and clearthat if others resorted to disorganizing ration of cities; Amending the act de measures to prevent legislation, they fining the duties of Town Trustees; Crewould not. Those manly protests against ating the 14th judicial circuit-Madison, the attempt of disorganizers to drive Hamilton, Tipton and Howard; Defin them into revolutionary proceedings for ing the boundaries of the 13th judicial partisan purposes, admonished the trick | circuit-Wayne, Randolph and Jay; to sters who have set their hearts upon de- authorize cities or towns to subscribe to feating all apportionment bills unless road stock; defining the 7th judicial they can have the privilege of framing circuit-Blackford, Delaware, Hancock them to suit themselves, that if necessa and Henry; relative to the changing of bill was passed. On motion, the Secre ed. ry legislation is to be defeated by extra highways: amending the law to prevent constitutional means, they must look the colonization of voters; providing for elsewhere than to the House of Repre a house of refuge; regulating the sale sentatives for instruments to register of liquors; authorizing County Commis their edicts. All members of the Leg sioners to make appropriations in aid of slature who have the least regard for manufactories; amending the act to pun their ouths to support the Constitution, ish election officers for refusing to re-

House .- The following committees

On Legislative Apportionment-Pra ocratic members are determined that the Corey, Foulke, Newcomb, Miller, Wright

On Congressional Apportionment .of perpetrating an abuse, which, while Peclie of Wayne, Shammahorn, Honne-

The Philadelphia Press recognizes the and after considerable discussion, was which was laid over for the present.

FRIDAY, 7TH DAY,

SENATE .- The resolution ratifying the by a vote of 29 to 9. onstitutional amendment was recalled from the House, properly amended, and islation, the regular order of business.

read a first and second times, and refer elly of Mincesota, and Eldridge of Wisred: To amend section 12 of the gene ral common school law approved March 6, 1865; to regulate the responsibilities of innkeepers; te repeal an act entitled an act to amend section 30 of the gene ral common school law, approved March 5, 1865.

Various Senate bills were engrossed

for a third reading. John S. Spann, John W. Moody Burt were elected Trustees of the Committee on the Benevolent Institu tions. In the afternoon House bill No. District was passed. Various Senate bills were read a second time by title and referred.

House .- Two reports on the Consti-

tutional Amendment were submitted. The following bills were introduced: tuting the 13th Judicial Circuit; instituting the 7th Judicial Circuit amending road law regarding turnpikes; incorporation of voluntary associations; in relation to appointing committee to The Philadelphia Inquirer says: inquire into the expediency of abolish "In nominating Governor Oliver P. ing courts of common pleas and county States Senator, the Union members of tion of township officers-putting the the Legislature of Indiana were evident. election in October, instead of April as the preservation of the Union than did companies; appropriating \$200 to dis Governor Morton. In the darkest hour tribute the report of the Superintendent of that fearful struggle he was always at of Public Instruction; redistricting the his post, striving to buoy up the fainting hopes of the loyal, and using all his ex making all necessary provisions for holdhaustless energies in raising, equipping ing courts; regulating the practice of and sending to the front the brave men dentistry-making it unlawful for any who made the name of Indiana famous one to practice unless with regular di and honorable throughout the world." ploma or certificate from three dentists. " For the past six months every effort to be appointed by the Governor for a has been made by aspirants, who did term of three years; regulating interest nothing in those perilous times, to de on money; establishing Agricultural

the Sinking Fund officers, until Februa onment not exceeding five years or both. "Governor Morton has proved, in his ry 20, 1867, relating to the sale of pro-

XXXIXTH CONGRESS.

Second Session.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16TH. SENATE -- A number of petitions were presented and referred. The bill for the admission of Nebraska, as amended by the House, was concurred in by a vote acter, were reported. Mr. Grimes intro duced a bill regulating appointments in House .- The special order of Judge the Navy, which was referred to the na

Stevens' reconstruction bill, and a long ers in determining his income. SENATE. The Specific Appropriation discussion ensued. The House then soon after adjourned.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17TH. SENATE - Various petitions were re Mr. Lane called up the oill to regulate wages paid them may be deducted. order, which was the bill to regulate the ed.

the discussion, the Senate adjourned. tary of the Treasury was instructed to report what amount is due the govern- The Story of March, 1965 - Where Patronage, and he ment from Texas. Several bills from the Committee on the District of Columbia were passed. After some unimportant

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18TH. SENATE - The Chair submitted the

House -After some unimportant leg which was Mr. Stevens' reconstruction was placed in one of the bookcases, out al Banks, now The following bills were introduced, bill, was taken up and discussed by Don

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19TH.

e. Senate bill regulating the term ment," and walked back ha discussion consuming the rest of the day, went into the Senate chamber.

the Secretaries of State, of the Treasu- brandy," ry, of War, of Navy, and of the Interior, Postmoster General and Attorney General, holding any civil office to which he has been appointed by, and with the advice and consent of, the Senate, shall successor shall have been appointed and duly qualified. When any officer ex cepting the above and Judges of the Supreme Court shall, during the recess delayed. of the Senate, be shown by evidence sat isfactory to the President, to be guilty \$11 50a13. of misconduct in office, or for any reason shall become incapable or legally dis qualified to perform his duties, the Presdent may suspend such officer, and designate some suitable person to perform, temporarily, the duties of such office, until the case shall be acted upon by the meeting of the Senate the President shall submit his action and the reason therefor, and if the Senate endorse such action, the President may remove such of ficer; otherwise he shall be reinstated, the person holding the office during the suspension of the proper officer, being entitled to the pay and emolvments during such suspension. The President shall have power to fill all vacancies which may happen during a recess of the Senate by granting a commission which will expire at the end of their next session thereafter, and if no ap. pointment, by and with the advice and until filled by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. The penalty for

that, on Thursday evening, about dark, The following bills were passed: Dis- the steamer Darling hove in sight of rently doomed passengers and crew. As the boat approached nearer to the falls, The Mitchell Comercial gives particus six of the persons on board resolved to lars of the horrid tragedy that occurred imitate Eliza, the heroine of Mrs. Stowe's A man named David King, who form-erly lived in Lawrenceburgh, and in the 1st insant. Two young men, named chance of escape on the floating ice, in of civil war, danger of new scenes of good, the reading matter wholesome and the crew to blood, new drafts of men, more taxes should be well supported in the Land of shortly after died. He was intoxicated fied to the woods and made his escape, but has since been arrested.

killing him instantly. The murderer in the ice, which enabled the crew to finally work the boat over to the LouisThe Farmers' Taxes.

The following important decisions the following important declaration with the commissioner of Internal Revenue at Wash.

1. Farmers will not be required to make return of produce consumed in Grain, Seede their own immediate families.

2. Farmers' profits from sales of live stock are to be found from deducting the gross receipts for animals sold, the COMMISSION purchase money paid for the same. If animals have been lost during the year by death or robbery, the purchase money paid for such animals may be deducted from the gross income of the farm.

3. No deductions can be made by the bill regulating the tenure of office, which farmer for the value of services render. was discussed at considerable length, ed by his minor children, whether he actually pays for such services or not. House .- A number of resolutions and If adult children work for him and remotions were considered, after which the ceive compensation for their labor, they House passed to the consideration of Mr. are to be regarded as other hired labor-

4. Money paid for labor except such But the debate and vote of yesterday Bill was passed. It appropriates \$75,- went into Committee of the Whole on as is used or employed in domestic serthe legislative apportionment bill, and vice, or in the production of articles consumed in the family of the producer,

may be deducted. 5. No deduction can be allowed in ferred, including one from Texas Union any case for the cost of unproductive charge of the duties devolved upon them Mr. Richmond offered a resolution de ists for the reorganization of the State labor. If house servants are employed charges and four Democrats— claring that at the time of the arrest of Government. Mr. Marrill reported a bill to prevent illegal voting in the Dis such as the making of butter and cheese trict of Columbia, with amendments for sale, a proportionate amount of the

> ding the consideration of which the ing new land are plainly expenses for morning hour expired, and the regular permanent improvement and not deduct-

> tenure of office, was taken up, and a long 7. The whole amount expended for discussion cusued, in which a somewhat fertilizers applied during the year to the exciting passage took place between Mr. farm may be deducted, but no deduction Summer and Mr. Doolittle. Pending is allowed for fertilizers produced on the farm. The cost of seed purchased House.—The legislative appropriation in sowing and planting may be deduct-

> > Johnson got his Brandy.

Washington Cor. Boston Commonwealth. The scene on March 4th, 1865, when proceedings the House passed to the Andrew Johnson disgraced himself, and consideration of Mr. Stevens' reconstruc- almost degraded the high office he was must realize that the plain constitutional ceive votes; requiring Clerks of Courts tion bill, on which Mr. Baker of Illinois, elected to fill, I have heard related withmade a long speech, after which the out restraint by a gentlemen to whom Assessors and far House adjourned. Vice President Hamin told it. It runs mam Count.

the fact that some, at least, of the Dem ther of Jennings, Hopkins, Honneus, resolutions of the Kentucky Legislature the Vice President's about eleven o'clock. rejecting the constitutional amendment, when the Vice President elect arrived which were, on motion, ordered to be There was nothing unusual in his appearprinted. Various petitions were pre ance, except he did not seem in grobust sented and referred. Mr. Wilson, from health. The usual courtesies being exintended to benefit their party, has uts us, Prather, Greene, Campbell, McLean, the Military Committee, reported the tended, conversation proceeded on or terly failed to accomplish that end. Miller, Ross, Woods and Bobo-both in House bill of last session to establish dinary topics for a few minutes, when order of their Congressional Districts. and protect national cemetries and ap Mr. Johnson asked Mr. Hamilia if he Judge Hughes' bill was then taken up propriating \$50,000 for the purpose, had any liquor in the room, stating that be over here confronting and rebuking commanding position and character of passed by ayes, 64; noes, 32. Four The bill to regulate the tenue of office there was none, but it could be scut for. be was sick and nervous. He was told Democrats voted in its favor. The Con- was taken up, and Mr Sumner proceed- Brandy being indicated a bottle was Government stitutional Amendment was referred to a ed to address the Senate at length, fol- brought by one of the pages. It was subject to taxable lowed by Messrs. Johnson, Edmunds, opened, a tumbler provided, and Mr. Municipal purpo Howe, etc. The bill was finally passed Johnson poured it about two thirds full. If he ordinarily takes, such drinks as that he must be able to stand a great of this class of deal. After a few minutes the bottle from the Assess

> When near twelve a clock, the sergeant at-arms, Mr. Brown, came to the first day of Janu door, and suggested that the gentleman In the Senate a communication was get ready to enter the chamber, Mr received from the Secretary of War Hamlin rose, and moved to the door, transmitting the report of the Engineers' near where the sergeant at arms stood. Department of the army for 1866, which and suggested to Mr. Johnson to come was referred. Several bills were reports also. The latter got up and walked ed from committees, and speech making nearly to the door, when, turning to Marian. occupied the rest of the day. In the Hamlin, he said, "Excuse me a mo Bank Co Benevolent Institutions. A resolution After some unimportant proceedings, saw bim take it out, pour as large a of office, was ordered to be printed the bottle was deposited. Mr. Hamlin to investigate alleged dereliction on the the House proceeded to the consideration quantity as before into the glass, and of Mr. Stevens' Reconstruction bill, the drink it down like water. They then

The bill regulating the tenure of of- What followed will not soon be forgot-3, fixing the time for holding the Com fice, passed by the United States Senate, on. The foregoing I believe to be a provides that every person, excepting correct version of "how Andy got his

THE MARKETS.

Pulladelphia, Jan 21. CATTLE-Market duli ; 1,650 beeves sold be entitled to hold such office until his at 16@17c for extra, and 12@14c for common SHEEP-4,500 sold at 6@712 c gross. HOGS-Lower; 2,500 sold at \$8 55@9 25.

> FLOUR -- Dull : North western brands at WHEAT-Dull ; red \$2; white \$3 20a3 40.

RYE-\$1, 35a1 3716. CORN - Dull ; new yellow 97a\$1. OATS-Steady at 58a60c. DRESSED HOGS-8a8lyc.

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MORRISON & CRAIN. Resident Dentists,

WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Greencastle and surrounding
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Teth Without Pain by the use of Nitrous OxOrdained and ide, (or Laughing Gas) All work pertaining to the profession carefully attended to. Office over Southard's Store.

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thick and fast, and on Sunday morning are often compelled to pass, the many dollars it was twelve inches deep on the level, to be expended in regulating and tilling teeth. and at the present writing the cry is and, in fact, the thousand ills that might be now I snow !" and we will not pretend to avoided by timely attention, I am sure that my how deep it is, but know that after ing up the hill at home, we can shake

The lightness of the snow caused it drift in all manner of shapes around orners and in low places. We don't think this part of Indiana

for over twenty years.

Sleigh riding will be the order of the day in a short time, and we shall merely hint that we are open to receive pro-

make your purchases.

winter wheat was badly injured before the snow. Others are more sanguine. Would it not be well- for farmers to in quire as to the possibility of raising good spring wheat on their lands, and if it is practicable now is the time to get at the work of procuring seed. The Spring wheat crop this year was good, and we hope that the farmers whose land will bring good spring wheat, will see to it that a good breadth is sown next spring in this county.

Godey's Lady's Book for February is so elegant number, with beautiful en gravings, and well filled with interesting reading matter. Its fashion plates are of the most exquisite finish. It is one of the most attractive magazines of the Price only \$2 50 per annum. Editors and Publishers, Philadelphia,

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hat we return our thanks to Messrs year for half a century. spp and Canan, the gentlementy Clerks at the Spencer, for repeated substantial courtesies shown us while sojourning in Indianapolis. We advise all, when iting the city, to stop at this popular

An old citizen living near New Lison, Heary county, was found dead in Sylvie Ward-aged six months and eighteen the field a few days ago. He had been days. hauling logs, and was lying by the side of the sled, upon which he had loaded a log; his horse being unhitched, and some yards from the sled.

THE OPERA HOUSE .- By the Journal from Indianapolis, we learn that 58,600 the number of the ticket which drew the Crosby Opera House. It is understeed that the lucky man is a German loon keeper of that city, named John

A lottery is advertised in Maryland for wing comfortable berths in a burying

OUNTRY EDITOR .- An exchange gives the following definition of a country edtor: " A country editor is an individual Peads newspapers, writes articles on Samuel L Barment, 40 acres in Clinton tp, for Samuel L Barment to Joseph L Barment et al, 50 acres in Clinton tp. for ment et al, 50 acres in Clinton tp. for The reads newspapers, writes articles on d mails papers, prints job, runs cra, talks to all who call, receives the no for a hundred things which are one's business but his own, works om 6a. m. to 10 p. m., and often gets cated out of half his earninge."

DRAMATIC .- We learn with pleasure lots 28 and 29, in Cloverdale, for that our young friend, John P. Stoner, member of the Metropolitan Theatre, indianapolis, has written a five act Hisorical Drama, entitled "The Council of the Ten," which is soon to be put upon 80 ecres in Jefferson tp. for act type, and have watched with interest

William B Sandy to Franchia. his course from the humble supernumer- in Greeneastle tp, for Benjamin F Corwine to Martin Munary to the first walking gentleman of garvin, lots 13 and 14. in Bainbridge, the Company. We hope his play will be

teeth, let me impre-s upon your minds the fact tude took place yesterday. We suppose that from inception up they need the most the average depth of the snow fall of fostering care to prevent the insidious attacks erre-Haute & Indianapolis Railroad. of the secretions and acids of the mouth, in-Going West: creased in power by neglect and carelessness. finally result in those agents so deleterious to the composition and structure of the teeth. This care and attention should not alone be confined to the permanent teeth, which are 55 a m... Freight and Acc. . . 12 30 p m better able to bear the dangers to which they are exposed, but that the temporary set—those are exposed, but that the temporary set-those frail and ephemeral little models of beauty-Snow .- During the winter we have depend greatly for existence upon the attened as much snow as is ordinary to ex- tion which they nearly always fail to receive. et, but in the last three or four days It seems to me that if parents could be made of the nation and of other nations met, to understand how much pain could be pre- and together enjoyed the hospitality of L. Fordyce & Co., at vented and spared their little ones, for whom the Speaker of the House of Reprewented and spared their little ones, for whom they would sacrifice everything—even life itsome the snow commenced falling very self—and the long and wakeful nights they

But leaving first dentition, we come more and enjoy Whittier's "Snow Bound" teeth. And need I say to an intelligent peoduty to have their teeth filled when they de-cay Pardon me of Lurya this duty 1.7542.25 cay. Pardon me if I urge this duty npon cay. Pardon me if I urge this duty npon Coal—

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your minds. Are you fitted for any of the Stone, pr bu......16

Belting pr ft.....25a75 been visited by such a snow storn of one or more of the laws of nature? Is de- Eggs, pr doz 20 cayed teeth and diseased gums productive of FRUITS-sand other his that punish us, answer. Every violation of nature's wise and beneficient laws will bring its own punishment sconer or later.

Then have your teeth filled, keep your gums healthy, and then keep your teeth clean, and you are safe from the ills that a neglect of those duties are always sure to bring. But we were not the lucky chap. If we were not the lucky c north west corner public square and it was the work of bad dentistry, and such work has done more harm in creating an er- Wheat bu...\$2.25a2.50 Sugan-Some of our farmers think that the people, viz: that filling teeth does no good.

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President of the Senate.

Hon. Will Cumback has been menhan Mr. Cumback. He is ready, prompt name of a very neat paper, just started thy any honor that the party can bestow ard's

A FEUD OF LONG STANDING ENDED. -Two families of Carter township, Ten nessee-Roberts' and Johnson's, have been waging a bloody war between each time fourteen men belonging to these please address their obedient servant,
THOS. F. CHAPMAN. two families have lost their lives. On B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Sal the evening of the 15th of Dec. last, the trains you will find every paper weighs a sole surviving males engaged in a combat

More new houses were erected in SPENCER HOUSE .- It is with pleasure Nashville last year than in any previous

> MARRIAGE LICENSE. The following Marriage Lincense have been

issued during the week : John F Hall and Mary Jane Powers. Thomas Moore and Thany Miller.

DIED, In Chicago, Illinois, December 15, 1866, of Enteritis, Wallace Sutton, son of Dr. N. and

Little Willie, darling baby.

Called from earth away. Gone to meet his angel brother, In the realm of endless day.

Though his stay on earth was brief,
We loved our Willie dear
Our hearts shall e'er be filled with grief,
We could not keep him here.

Too pure for earth God called him home He could no longer stay.
But we shall meet our children dear,
On that eternal day.
S. W.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE IN PUTNAM

County during the week ending January 19. 1867 : William Daggy to Margaret E Snyder, land in Greencastle township, for \$300
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Jacob S Bament et al to Samuel L Ba-F A Watson to J B Vo-burgh, part of lot 60, in eastern en. Greencastle, for James McWilliams to Oliver P Bad-

ger, lot 19 and part of 18, in Peck's enlargement, Greencastle, for Mary Ellis to Joseph A Scott, et al, lot 2, Cooper's en., Bainbridge, for James Houck to Zadock Goodwin, lots 51 and 52, R R en., Greencastle, Samuel W Brown to E P Talbott,

80 acres in Mill Creek tp. for James W Sherrill to Oliver J Shaw, James W Sherrill to

William B Sandy to Frank M Allee, Clinton Walls to John H Walls, land

received with applause and heartily en- many children in that city do not attend sebool. FEW of thise May

In the care that should be taken of the experienced for some years in this lativesterday in this city was about one foot. Our dispatches from all parts of the country last night show the storm to have been general. Railroad traveling will be extremely difficult for a few days. Some of the cities are quite blockaded. The street cars were kept running yesterday in this city by the use of snow plows and attaching four horses to each car .- Cin. Commercial.

> Mr. Colfax gave a reception one night last week, at Washington, which was a of the nation and of other nations met, HAVING LATELY PURCHASED the Stock of Dry Goods of Wm.

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Plain and Fancy Dress Goods, AT COST. I expect to change my business by takin partner, and desire to reduce my stock as much as possible before I invoice. Please

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THE WHITE PINE COMPOUND. this compound was originated. A member of my family was afflicted with an irritation of this compound was originated. A member of my family was afflicted with an irritation of the throat, attended with a disagree able cough. I had for months previous thought a preparation having for its basis the inside bark of white pine might be so compounded as to be very useful in diseases of the throat and lungs. To test the value of it in the case alluded to. I compounded a small quantity of the medicine that I had been planning, and gave it in tea-spoonful doses. The result was exceedingly gratifying. Within two days the cough subsided and a speedy cure was effected. Soon after this I sent some to a lady in Londonderry, N. H., who had been suffering for some weeks from a bad cough, occasioned by a sudden cold, and had passed mucus streaked with blood. She soon found relief, and sent for more. She took about ten ounces of it, and got well. J. B. Clarke, Esq., editor of the Manchester Daily Mirror made a trial of the same preparation in the case of asceree cold, and was cured immediately. He was so highly pleased with the results, and so confident in success attending its sales, if placed before the public, that he finally corrected. dent in success attending its sales, if placed before the public, that he finally persuaded me to give it a name, and send it abroad to benefit the suffering. In November, 1855, I first advertised it under the name of White Pine Compound. In two years from that time there had been wholesaled in Manchesteralone one kundred dollars worth, where it took the lead of all the cough remodies in the market,

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Gustavus H. Voss vs. Labye and Henry E Cowgill. Term, 1867. NOW comes the Plaints at complaint herein, together a duvit that said Defendant, Earth is not a resident of the State
Notice is therefore hereby fendant, that unless he be first day of the next term of mon Pleas Court, to be he Monday of February, A. l. House in Greencastle, State, and answer or det the same will be heard and

Witness my name, and the

Lasmer. FURNISHED TO ORDER delivered on short notice, by on Washington St. Est Dec. 20, 1866.8m